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ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1874.

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FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT, GRO. H. HAMMOND is a candidate GRO. H. Buperior Court of Fulton for Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton courty, Georgia—subject to the Democratic augustation. Fouring In.

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por SHERIFF.—For sheriff of Fulton county subject to democratic nomination county subject to democratic nomination and L. Fowler with the following dept is: C. L. Poole, J. N. Langston, D. A. ReDuffle. sep1-dtd

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FOR TAXRECEIVER.—I am a candidate is Tax Receiver, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party, for the following moons: 1st. Because I believe myself as cyable as any man; and 2d, Because I sepate as any man; and 2d, Because I spate and the two one year (1863) at a cost to myself of such one year (1863) at a cost to myself of such one year (1863) at a cost to myself of such one year (1864) at a cost to myself one and the state—the Legislature reflaint to pay other honest debts—therefore ibelieve my claims to the office equal to these of any one else.

J. 1. MILLER. angle—tid

FOR TAX RECEIVER.—To the Voters of Phino county.—I respectfully announce spelf as a candidate for re-election to the case of tax receiver, subject to the demonate nomination. My services in the past will be surely for me performing my duties also future.

A. G. GRIER. sepil—dtd FOR TAX RECEIVER.—I respectfully assume myself as a candidate for the dies of Tax Receiver of Fulton county shies to the Democratic nomination.

J. C. DUNLAP.

New Orleans, October 25.—The parties arrested at Breaux Bridge were taken to St. Martinsville.

The police jury refused to take action toward holding the election. The whites were supposed to be ahead at the close of registration.

New York, October 25.—The steamers Adriatic and Parthia collided off Vanderbilt's landing. Parthia proceeded to sea. Adriatic was docked.

New Orleans, October, 25.—Opinion states that Attorney Field, of the second district, has had no authority to naturalize aliens stace 1864. FORTAX RECLIVER .- Please announce a name of Miles Turpin as a candidate for

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estly earn his living. It's all wrong, and I will not be bound by it!"

He showed by his earnest look that he meant it every word. Hartston was aghast at such leveling ideas, and said:

"Just as you please, of course, Coster.
You are your own master. But, of course,
if you choose to put yourself down in the
dirt, you won't expect your friends to
come down to the same level. I, for one,
would never think of associating with a
man who worked for a living." man who worked for a living."

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Beef-Loin 15c; roast 15c; choice steaks 15c; chuck 12ic; brisket 16c. Pork nominal, 12ic. Mutton 12ia15c, Veal 15c.

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Fashionable Hats and Bonnets, handsomely trimmed, are to be found at her establishment. Her Ready-made Suit Department is the finest, embracing all the latest fashions in English Walking Suits-If you want stylish goods at moderate prices, call on MRS. McCORMICK.

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H. P. EMERY, oct24—dlw Ice Dealer.



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Would exchange in part for other property
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about \$4,000 a year, and is now occupied for
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MEMPHIS, TENN., OCT. 15, 1874.

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Working for a Living.

either, for that matter? God intended us to earn our bread, and because we have always lived and grown in the sun of pleasure, and eaten the bread of idleness, is it any reason why we always should? Out upon such ideas, I say! and away with this false pride, that will permit a gentleman to swindle, lie, gamble and steal, and not lower himself; but abases him to the dust if he dares to honestly earn his living. It's all wrong and

Appointments.

gelethorpe Park Tuesday afternoon for the citizens' purse. Horses entered: Basil Duke, Spider, Macon mare Lucy, Crawford's gray horse. All are entered for the running and trotting races. It wil be the race and trot of the season.

"EXECUTING LEGAL PROCESS"

How Grant Hopes to Carry Louisiana Franks.

"Cool hundred and fifty thousand," replied Coster as composedly as if the sume were but the same number of cents or belonged to some one else.
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"Yes, that's just it—speculating," interprised Sidney, as his friend glaned inquiringly at him.
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Then followed his uncle's address and signature.

Not until after they were married did he show the letter to his bride. She rejoiced at his good fortune—for his sake—and said: "You were poor, Sidney, when I married you; so you see I married you for yourself alone."

His rich friends would have come back to him, but they found no welcome. He had tried them, and they were found wanting.

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prominent young gymnast, had his pockets picked at the gymnasium a few nights since. — Bradley continues to create a stir in the Savannah courts. — Several professional burglars have recently been arrested.—Republican.
AUGUSTA.—The manufacture of cigars is rapidly increasing.—The Augusta firemen and military have returned with their fresh laurels. -- Hon. B. H. Hill is

SAVANNAH.-Mr. R. D. Walker,

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OIT. COUNTY AND STATE. DEFIES BEFUTATION To Lawyers A full report of the disions of the Supreme Court is furtised to THE CONSTITUTION by the Reter of the Court.

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rious letters and communications are name and address of the writer are name and the writer are n SUPERME COURT DECISIONS are now seefly in compilet form, with table of pages and general index. At the last term decisions of very great importance were rendered. Sent post paid for \$1, Address W. A. Hemphili & Co.

ATLANTA:

Tuesday Morning, Oct. 27, 1874 STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FIRST DISTRICT Hon. J. HARTRIDGE, of Chathar

SECOND DISTRICT: Hon. W. E. SMITH, of Dougherty. THIRD DISTRICT: Hon. PHILIP COOK, of Sumter POURTH DISTRICT:

Hon. H. R. HARRIS, Meriwether FIFTH DISTRICT: Hon. M. A. CANDLER, of DeKalb. SIXTH DISTRICT: Hon. Jas. H. BLOUNT, of Bibb

SEVENTH DISTRICT: Hon. W. H. DABNEY, of Floy EIGHTH DISTRICT Hon. A. H. STEPHENS, Tal

NINTH DISTRICT: McMILLAN, of Habersham ELECTION: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3D

BREVITIES.

Jenner resigned, and he ory kissed girls. Beecher hasn't resigned a —It is an old maxim, "plant your trees on the 25th of October, rain or shine, and it will live," but this year the 25th came

and the present unprecedented scarcity

-A man who had saved the life of —A man who had saved the fite of a daughter of a Boston millionaire received \$3 50 from the grateful parent. He was so overcome with the magnificent bounty, that he raid out every cent of it seventeen organ-grinders to ously serenade his benefactor. -Prof. Donaldson went up, in a bal-

—Prof. Donaldson went up, in a bal-loon the other day with a bridal party, and at the height of about one mile the marriage ceremony was performed. There was said to be a very little air ap-parent at time of the wedding, but the ceremony was not hurried on that account. -The editor of the Farwell (Michigan) Register says that a newspaper man has to dig around lively to make a living up that way. He is "editor, proprietor, compositor and devil (especially the latter). Proprietor of a combination wood machine, consisting of a second-hand axe and buck-saw in good running or der. Boss of a seventeen calf-power stumping machine; proprietor of one wife and five children, all boys but one,

-There was a man in Oswego, Kansas ho thought that he had fallen into a fa who thought that he had fallen into a lat-thing. He discovered a well full of medi-cal water on his premises. He had it an-alyzed, and it gave iodine, bicarbonate of potash, chloride of lime, and compound extract of buchn, with a trace of old Dr. Townsend's sarsaparilla. The fortunate owner began to think of building a hotel, and in his mind's eye he saw, no end of nd in his mind's eye he saw no end and in his mind's eye he saw he can all parts of the country playing bluff and drinking the water. Alas! an enemy examined the well a little closer. Two defunct cats were there, and an equally defunct rabbit added to the potency. The hotel will not be built

no fault of ours for that.

-An extraordinary incident, says the London Echo, occurred in the theater at
Manchester. Mr. Sims Reeves was playSome thirty ing Capt. Macheath in "The Beggars ra," and the piece proceeded pretty At this point, when the associate apt. Macheath should rush on th stage and triumphantly announce his re prieve, the supers were not forthcoming Mr. Reeves advanced to the foot-light and, attributing the hitch to Mr. Henry nismanagement, said he was never so lisgraced in his life. He waited quietly disgraced in his life. He waited quietly until the supers, one by one, had come on the stage, and then said to the audience, who had cheered him loudly, "Ladies and gentlemen, you should call for the manager." This was done amid great uproar, but Mr. Henry did not appear. Mr. Reeves then said, "We will not finish the opera," whereupon the audience dispersed in the greatest disorder, and freely expressed disapprobation of the management.

LET every democratic voter in the state of Georgia make up his mind to be at the polls early on the day of election, and vote early. Then work late. Get every vote possible for our nominees.

WE urge upon our subscribers prompt ness in forwarding their subscriptions Don't wait for your subscription to be cut before renewing it, or till an agent comes along. Send it on now. MESSRS. WHITE & KENDRICK, of the

Savannah, Griffin & North Alabama railroad, have taken advantage of a fine vater-power, two miles from Trickum, roll county, and put in operation a first-class grist and merchant mill. WE are glad to make a local item of

the fact that the street car company are getting ready to run a double track out on Marietta street. Oglethorpe park must be made a park in fact, and the street railway will be run to the

GEN. GORDON and Gen. Toombs are advertised to speak in Colquitt, Miller county, on October 27th and 28th. Gov. Smith, Gen. Gordon, Hon. B. H. Hill, Hen. W. E. Smith and Hon. J. L. Seward, are announced to speak in Cuthbert on Friday.

WE hope the Fulton county democratic executive committee will at once set about the work of arousing our people to the importance of active, zealous efforts to poll our full vote at the congressional election, but a few days off. Can we not have a rousing meeting in this city? The executive committees all over the state should now redouble their

Wants It.

The Augusta Constitutionalist has the following to say about the next state fair. But is Augusta sufficiently central

Atlanta and Macon have had their haze of the fair business. They can and one to be proud of. When anything and one to be proud of. When anything an accurate and intelligent stategusts have a chance to show what she can do in 1875. We have in this city splendid grounds and the necessary fixtures. Our hotel system has been much enlarged and improved, and there is no reason in the world why Augusta should not have the next state fair and make it, in all respects, equal to avershould not have the next state fair and make it, in all respects, equal to anything of the kind ever presented by Macon or Atlanta. We call upon our citizents to make an early effort to have the next state fair located here. If we are earnest in the matter it can be accomplished. The substantial benefits of a great fair to a city are too obvious to mention. What we desire just now is an organized effort to secure for Augusta the privilege of having the next state fair.

The governor yesterday accepted the resignation of W. G. Pierce, clerk of the superior court of Calhoun county. The ordinary will appoint a clerk until the general election.

Greer, 1070th district, G. M., Macon county. Charles W. Andrews, 590th district, Pierce county.

Military Elections Ordered.—Burke Dragoons, Midville, and Jasper county Graya.

al Estate Agent and Broker.

Impending Riot at Quitman.

fairs have still a riototis aspect at

nan, Brooks county, arising from the arrest and incarceration of the negre who stabbed Hon. J. H. Hunter, on October election day. For this destardly and almost fatal assault—at the time deemed mortal—the citizens made no at-tempt at lynching, but submitted to "the law's delay." But since then the negroes seem determined to have more copious end to release the criminal, then burn the town, &c. Some nights all the white men and boys large enough for such ser vice have been out on guard. Armed squads of negroes have been coming in rom Florida. The two large counties

are represented as densely packed with bad negroes pretty will armed, and it is from this source that the greatest danger is apprehended. The women and children have for weeks been in a constant state of dread and affright. Several state of dread and affright. Several dwellings in sight of Quitman have been burned, with the cvident nah; about 300 miles from Nashville design of sufficiently weakening the guard to enable the black outlaws, with less danger, to break open the jail and further carry out their infernal Last week sheriff John T. Thrasher was forced in self defense to shoot a ne-

gro famous as a desperado -John Martin. The Quitman Reporter says that Martin's wife, whom he had just before beaten lind in one eye, received the news of his death with rejoicing. Since then, we learn from a prominent gentleman of that county the following item: "Another family nearly burned up in their beds last night -house, furniture and every thing consumed, in sight of Quitman. The man who was burned is the brother in-law of the sheriff Thrasher, who killed the negro (Martin) in self, defense." We hear that the white people have scarcely nough arms to protect the town. No one can be spared to help the helpless victims of the black fiendism of burning homes in the vicinity. From present in

Quitman predict that at next election day an insurrection is inevitable. The nearest armed company is the Thomasville Guards, about fifty miles intimate that Grant will soon commence cutting off the heads of southern officials by wholesale—a policy suggest by the democratic victories in Ohio and Indiana, tus inpreseriving the public peace, with such weapons as he can procure, if the county judge, in conjunction with the ordinary and the sheriff, should deem the the emergency too extreme to procure at that great and inconvenient distance a

formal order on the services of the com! pany. We learn also that in this threatening case, as in all others, the governor has ordered that no action be taken by any one except in support of the civil authorties, and he impresses upon these the utnost importance of acting with great prudence and caution in the discharge of their duty. The standing instruction all such cases from the executive depart ment, is that it is the imperative duty of the civil authorities to preserve the public peace, and the occasion for calling upon the military should be one of urgen

necessity; but peace, order and justice must and shall be sustained at all hazards and everywhere throughout the state Money in Farming Mineral Soil.

We have, heretofore, alluded to the fachat Judge Bonner, of Carroll county ecently refused \$100,000 from a Tennes see company for his gold mine, eight miles southwest of Carrollton, and, upon the completion of projected water-works, says he will also refuse a million dol-

He has prominently illustrated what may be accomplished almost anywhere in the vast mineral region of Georgia, by

Some thirty years ago he settled in his resent place, and was worth less than five hundred dollars. He succeeded in raising a large stock of cattle, sheep and hogs, and before the war he and his family had over two hundred negroes. He now has 1200 acres of land in one body, largely under cultivation. In fact, h seems to have made mining rather a side thing, although \$100,000 is reckoned as the product. The mines were worked "laid by."

The quartz rock has averaged \$11 40 per ton. Dirt has panned as high as two ounces per day, and gravel in washings ten to twelve pennyweights per hand for months. Still the main interest has been devoted to farming. The land has averaged ten to fifteer

bushels of wheat, thirty to thirty-five of corn, and six to eight hundred pounds He has, in a flourishing condition

mong other fruits, a thousand apple trees, and about four times as many peach trees. Nevertheless the sod doe not appear promising to ordinary observation. But it is not observation, but intelligent work and close management here as elsewhere, that makes fortunes out of the great advantages of farming in Georgia-making this pursuit prefer able to rich gold mining by those who are fortunate enough to choose one or the other.

The Financial Results of the Fair.

We notified our readers in Sunday's issue that the results of the fair would be gratifying, but that it was not yet possible to obtain an accurate statement of receipts and expenses. We now hasten to protest against the wild and absurd figures or preposterous guessing rather published in a city paper on Sunday morning, calculated only to misead the people and produce in the end isappointment and dissatisfaction. The eceipts have by no means been \$36,0001 and the expenses are far beyond \$25,000. If the receipts come at all near balancing he expenditures, we, together with all hinking men among our citizens, will be delignted. It must always be taken into a calculation of this kind, that the thou-sands who visit the city, have more than money enough to counterbalance any money enough to counterbalance any small deficit in the receipts of the fair.

If there were fifteen thousand visitors to Atlanta, they certainly did not leave here less than \$150,000, out of which the profits will make quite a handsome figure.

In owns contagion of any kind generated there from these or any other causes. In conclusion we may add, as a natural sequence to the facts set, forth, that for heath and the prime advantages of a growing and profitable industry, Atlanta is unsurpassed by any city in our great republic. mall deficit in the receipts of the fair.

But we can assure our people that, de spite the heavy expenditures necessi rily laid out upon Oglethorpe park, and other large expenses incurred to insure success, Atlanta has achieved success ment of the financial results can be made out, it will be found in THE CONSTITU

Executive News.

ATLANTA. New England Opinion of the

Manufacture—Coal and Iron -Climate-Health of the City.

Bulletin.] The city of Atlanta, Georgia, is one the pleasantest and most healthful, a well as one of the most active and suc cessful cities to be found in "the grea outh." It is situated on a strip of ele vated country, about 1,000 feet above th ocean level, 500 feet above the Tennesse and Cumberland rivers at Chattanoog and Nashville, and about 350 feet abov of that state bordering on Brooks county the Chattahoochee river, which is sever are represented as densely packed with miles distant. It is on the central ridg

The city is 300 miles from Cha and about the same distance from Savar Orleans. The soil surrounding this city is a sandy loam, easily cultivated and yielding a good return to the farmer. Granite and sandstone formations occur in the city of Atlanta, as well as limestone, coal and iron—thus placing readily at hand the materials for building and

ly at hand the materials for building and
manufacturing in quantities that are
practically inexhaustible.

From this city there are easy and natural passways to all the ports of Georgis,
and to all sections of South Carolina,
Florida and Alabama. It seems also to
the return pressway between the great be the natural passway between the great grain and stock-raising regions of the northwest and the great cotton, tobacco, and rice-raising regions of the south Atlantic states. ADVANTAGE OF POSITION.

With the natural resources needed to erect factories, build machinery and create the power to run machinery, whi we have noted, Atlanta is further favor in position in being fifty miles within the cotton belt, and having the cotton plant grow at her door and all around her. The cotton grown here, as elsewhere in the region, is of the finest quality, known as uplands, and finds a ready market at the numerous factories in the city, the dealers therein handling about 60,000 bales during the last season. Georgia is the largest cotton manufacturing state in the country outside of New England. In addition to the natural productions In addition to the natural productions mentioned it may be said that fully one half of the state of Georgia is yet covered hair of the state of Georgia is yet covered with virgin forests, consisting mainly of oak, walnut, poplar and pine, of excellent quality. These forests are, many of them, within cheap transportation distances of Atlanta, which is most cheaply and abundantly supplied with good and durable timber for building, manufacturing and other purposes.

ing and other purposes. COAL AND IRON. The coal fields of Georgia are mostly confined to the northwestern portion of the state, and not far distant from Atlan a. The coal is bituminous, and for steam and iron making purposes is un-surpassed. It can be delivered in At-lanta two dollars a ton cheaper than oituminous coal can be laid down in New York, Philadelphia or Baltimore; and from two to three dollars cheaper than in any part of New England. This

Within sixty miles of Atlanta, and situated immediately upon important lines of railroad, are inexhaustible deposits of the best qualities of iron ore. These ore beds are utilized by a number of furnithment of the situation of aces in full blast, while the city has a rolling mill which did not suspend oper-ations for the panic. This mill has engines of over 600 horse power, and turns out 17,000 tons of iron of excellent quan-

try annually.

In and around the city a coarse limestone abounds, while not for distant an article fitted for the finest kinds of work

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and said that the government had similar is found. There are also in the vicinity, on the lines of railroads, soapstone, mar-ble and granite. The latter is obtained at Stone Mountain, where the deposit is nexhaustible and the quality excellent.
Our present purpose is not to go mintalely into details of the variety and extext of the manufactures of Atlanta. text of the manufactures of Atlanta.—
Our aim is to show that, with all the advantages of an abundant supply of fuel ard a situation for nearness to the place of production of the greater staples of production of the greater staples of modern industry—cotton and iron—as ally fine and the articles on exhibition will be a considered to the place of the production of the greater staples of display of blooded stock will be unusually fine and the articles on exhibition will be recorded to the production of the greater staples of well as a climate at once salubrious, brac will far exceed that of the previous and healthy. Atlanta cannot fail to be

facturing centres of the great south. CLIMATE. We know that at the north and west i is quite a common impression with the people, that, in altitude as low as Georgia, the climate must necessarily be uncomfortably hot and enervating, such is far from being true of Atlan well as of that region extending not only along the Alleghany range of mountains from Virginia to Georgia, but embracing the foot hills, now commonly known as the Piedmont region of the south. Up to the time of the late war, it was generally supposed that this region was too elevated to grow cotton profitably; but since then the cultivation of the great staple has been steadily climbing these foot hills, until at the present time cotton of

the best quality is grown almost up to the base of the Blue Ridge. The climate of this whole region is temperate and healthful, with a summer atmosphere that is at once cool, dry and bracing, and winter weather which, to those reared amid northern snowstorms and frosts, would seem more like a com-bination of June and April, than what a

It is said of Atlanta that on the elevi tion where it is located the thermometer seldom rises above 90 degrees, and no five days in the year are its inhabitants sed with cool and refreshin winds, and the nights are never nfortable from excessive heat. This

HEALTH OF THE CITY. The dreaded scourge of malarial disricts-fever and ague-as well as other diseases of its type, is unknown in At-lanta. In fact, throughout the whole of the Piedmondl and mountain regions of the south, there is an entire absence of chills and fever. One reason, besides the elevation above sea level, is, no doubt, the general absence of ponds and lakes of still water. Nature seems here to have provided a most thorough and comprehensive system of drainage, and while springs of excellent water abound every-where, and the waters of the rivers flow over clear, sandy and gravelly beds, there can never be that stillness, stagnation and decomposition of vegetation which are the true feeders of malari

It may further be stated as a proof e healthfulness of Atlanta that though it was a hospital during the war for thou-sands and tens of thousands of sick and or was contagion of any kind generated

Jennie Lind.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] LONDON, October 26.—Madame Jennie Lind Goldsmith and her husband will permanently reside in Wiesbaden, hav-ing accepted professorships at the Rhen-ith codeward mais shaped and the control of the cont ish academy of music. Henry Clews.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.) New York, October 26.—Judge Law-rence directs proceedings against Henry Clews assignments to proceed. A coopers lockout has been established.

es and men seem equally de [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] PHILADELPHIA, October 26.—Rev. ather Strobel, pastor of St. Mary's, atholic church, is dead. Aged 74. SUICIDE IN NEWNAN.

Well-Known German Bootmaker Shoots Himself Through the Heart.

Special to The Constitution. NEWNAN, October 26, 1874. Albert Olbright, a German bootmaker whose family is living in Atlanta, to-day shot himself at 10 o'clock, while in his shoplying on a bed. He had been drink ing, and told his friends that he would kill himself. He bought a pistol, went into his shop, and immediately shot himself through the heart.

A RUMOR OF WAR.

German Designs Against Russia. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.]
LONDON, October 26. —A Paris dispatch ays: Authentic Information has been received here that Russia is fully convinced the course of three or that she will, in the course of three or four years, be engaged in a desperate struggle with Germany. Bismarck is determined upon the restoration of the German provinces of Russia; and Moltke has already his spies in these provinces, and it is said that it. has already his spies in these provinces, and it is said that the proposed organiza-tion of the new militia has been de-cided upon, in view of the possible events.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] NEW ORLEANS, October 26.—The ir lications are that Kellogg will offer th dications are that Kellogg will offer the democrats some arrangement by which the loss caused by the disfranchisement of aliens naturalized in the second district court will be made up. The proposition is now being discussed by the republicans, but none of its features have yet been made public. The conservative element seem determined to remain quiet until the day of election. What will transpire after the beliefs are

The parties arrested at Breaux bridge were taken to St. Martineville. The po-lice jury refused to take any action to-wards holding an election. The whites were supposed to be ahead at the close of the registration.

Southern Case in the Supreme Court.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] WASHINGTON, October 26.-The su oreme court, in the city of New Orleans
s. the New York steamship company,
lecreed the law which sustained the decreed the law which sustained the lease of the wharf given by the government, and appointed by military authority, after the capture of the city, for a term of years, was valid, although extending beyond the war. The courts' theory is that the capture of New Orleans gave the military some authority over the capture of foreign territory. Judge Field dissented, holding that no valid allenation of the wharf or other property, or right of the city could hold it erty, or right of the city could hold yond the military occupation. The surt refuses to advance the granger cases

which involves the right to states to regu ate the fares on inter-state rai A French After Dinner Speech.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] Paris, October 26 .- At a banquet at Bord. aux. Duke de Cases, minister of foreign affairs, spoke as follows:

President McMahon has entrusted me particularly to watch the maintenance of peace with other governments, and I shall not fail. Peace, however, must rest shall not fail. Peace, however, must rea-upon the basis compatible with our in terests and dignity, namely: the rights of France. In rospect to the international treaties, I claim that they have been strictly observed in the past and I shall faithfully execute them in the future. The duke foreshadowed a speely conclusion

objects in view with regard to the South American governments

By Telegraph to The Constitution. RICHMOND, October 26.—The Virginia their utmost capacity. The Cadets of the Virginia military institute, numbering some 300 as well as several visiting military companies will arrive to morrow and a grand military display Wednesday ince the war. The weather clear and

Spanish Extradition. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] Paris, October 26.—The Spanish consul at Bayonne has made a demand by virtue of the treaty of 1862, for extralition of the deserters of the crew of th steamship Nevicus, which was seized at St. Jean de Luz, by the French authori ties on representations that she had on board contraband war for the Carlists. The Journal de Paris believes that this demand is contrary to the spirit of that treaty because Spain would treat the crew if they were surrendered as political offenders, and in such cases all the estern states of Europe including Spain have heretofore refused extradition

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] LONDON, October 26.—The Spanish government having assumed the sov-ereignity of the Sooloo Archipelago in the Indian ocean, the British colonists on from the Shenandoah valley down to northern Alabama, as well as of the city of Atlanta, and gives to the whole region one of the most desirable characteristics rights, and a British frigate has been dispatched to investigate the matter, with orders to report.

Washington Notes.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] Washington, October 26.—The post flice department loses a million a year by wasted postage stamps. Appointments—Blumenthal collector of customs, St Marks, Florida, and several Indian

The third term was delicately obtruded in the cabinet. The president did not want to talk. He is represented as thinking expression on his part at this juncture be obtrusive.

Criminal Notes.

[ By Telegraph to the Constitution. ] BROOKLYN, October 26.—The trial ex-Tax Collector Badeau for alleged em-bezzlement, was begun before Judg Newbon, in the city court to-day. Ba-leau pleaded not guilty to the indict ment. The estimated amount of the imbezzlement is \$100,000. The trial of Mrs. Sarah C. Maryman, or the mardy of Maggie, Leville Tax Collector Badeau for alleged en

Tightening the Shackles.

ourt to-day.

By Telegraph to The Constitution, BERLIN, October 26.—Among the easures to be submitted to the German arliament is a proposition to impose a perial income tax, to be combined wit he customs and excise duties, instead of he present system of contribution by the lifferent states. A Double Execution.

LONDON, October 26.—A Paris letter gives a thrilling account of the double exe cution by guillotine of Marha, and Bonds, a murderer and a wife poisioner. They both displayed an extraordinary nerve and protested their innocence.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

London, October 26.-A Paris lette

On Dit. (By Telegraph to The Constitution.) WASHINGTON, October 26.—On dit nat General Emory will have leave of beence and Major Merrill with his breTHE MOBILE PARCE.

Mobils, Ala., October 26.—The testimony having closed on Saturday evening, in the case of Thomas R. Wetmore and others, from Sumter county, and the court adjourned until this moraing: everything was prepared by the counsel for defence to argue the case and dispose of it to day; but when Commissioner Gillett appeared this morning, he announced that the trial had already consumed several days, to the detriment of other important business, and he could not hear any argument, but must require the counsel on both sides to submit in writing the law points bearing upon the case, and that he would give the matter his best attention and render a decision as soon as practicable. This was seriously objected to by the defense, but the commissioner insisted that his time must be given to more important matters, and MOBILE, ALA., October 26.—The tes be given to more important matters, and hat argument could not now be heard. Cinally the case was postponed until two Finally the case was postponed until two weeks from to-morrow, when the commissioner says he will hear argument. Col. Wetmore and the other prisoners will go home and return. There is a man ifest indisposition to have the case argued, as the frivolous character of the charges sustained by the evidence, must, when expressed by able lawyers, reflect discredit upon the government, and show the whole business in a very ugly light. Warrants were issued this morning, upon affidavit made before Gillett, for the arrest of several negroes implicated in rest of several negroes implicated in mobbling democratic negroes during the past few days.

A Fall.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] Brocleys to the Constitution.]

Brocleys October 26.—At noon today a large derick on the top of a lofty
stone peir for east river bridge on the
Brooklyyside suddenly plunged to earth,
distance 250 feet, carrying with it the
wires, cables and loose timber. The
derick weighed several tons. It struck the
scrow in the river. One man named
Cambridge, who was employed on the
scow, was dangerously injured by the
falling fragments. Another slightly
wounded.

The Weather.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] WASHINGTON, October 27 .- For Tenessee and gulf states, slight change bard meterly, southeast winds, cooler and partly cloudy weather and occasional For the south Atlantic states slowly falling barometer, N E. winds, warm and partly cloudy weather.

A Murderer Hanged [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] Мемрнів, October 26.—A negro name Felix Marshall was hanged at Friar Point, Mississippi, on Friday for murder

A Large Fire.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] GEORGETOWN, MASS., October 26. 1 \$250,000 fire occurred here. The Ma-onic building was badly burned. The vater became exhausted.

The Episcopal Convention. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] NEW YORK, October 22.-The Epis al convention proceedings with regar o ritual are too prolix and perplexing

and indeed too sacred for the telegraph Nomination.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution. DETROIT, MICH, October 26.—The democrats of the ninth district, Elk Rap ds, nominated H. Noble to congress.

Carlist Surrender

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] MADRID, October 26-Another body o 108 Carlists belonging to Lazano's band offer to to surrender if amnestey is given A Strike. [By Telegraph to the Constitution]

Рипледенны, October 26.—Th hawl and quilt weavers have struck. -The republicans talk about swallow ng ramrods to give them spinal stiffnessince the Ohio election. It is a much better use to put them to than rammir cartridges to shoot white people in th

AMUSEMENTS.

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GEORGIA. Milton county.

ORDINARY'S OFFICE, October 23, 1874. TOLLED before me on the 19th day of October, 1874, by R. R. Berry, of the 1175th district, 6. M., Milton ccunty, Georgia, one estray COW, unmarked, no horns, with white back and belly, pale dun on other with white back and beiny, pair dun on other ports, medium size, about 12 or 14 years old. Appraised by Hillman Standford and Jordan Morris, to be worth \$13, and that it is worth 50 cents per day to keep said cow. The owner is hereby notified to appear be-The owner is hereby ducting the appear before me, prove property, pay costs and expenses and take her away, else she will be sold on the premises of the taker up, on the 2d day of November, 1874.

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Langston having in proper form ap
plied to me for permanent letters of administration on the estate of Wiley Steed, late
of said county;

of said county;
This is to cite all and singular the creditors and next of kin of Wiley Steed to be
and appear at my office, within the time
allowed by law, and show cause, if any they can, why permanent administration should not be granted to said applicants on Wiley Steed's estate. Given under my hand and official signa-ture, October 26, 1874. R. C. BEAVERS, Ordinary. oct27-wlam3m

Nathan H. Hand vs. The Yahools River an Cane Creek Hydraulic Hose Mining Co. In Equity in the 5th Circuit.

T appearing to the Court by the affidavi of Henry Jackson, Esq., solicitor for con-plainant, that the defendant is a body co porate, duly incorporated under the laws of porate, duly incorporated under the laws
the State of Georgia; that it has no pub
place of doing business in said State, as
that it has no individual in office up
whom service of process can be perfected
It is ordered, that service be perfected
the publication of this order in The Atlan
Constitution once a week for four week
requiring said defendant to enter an appea
ance at the rules day of this Court, on it
first Monday in December next, and the
such further proceedings be thereafter ha
as are usual in equity.

In open Court this October 22, 1874.

W. B. WOODS, Judge.

HYMENEAL.

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well as all of the desire and feeling for opiates in any form is soon removed by this
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weakened body and mind are inviscorated. rémarkable antidote, entirely so, and the weakened body and mind are invigorated given renewed health until love and hop take the place of despondency and doubt Though you may not be afflicted with the habit of using Monphing, Lacdanum, or other forms of Orlum, some friend may be and you know it not, therefore let me ask you, in the name of suffering humanity to pass this on. By so doing you may reag the reward of those who do good. Delay NOT.

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arst Monday in November next, and stause, if any they can, why permanent ninistration should not be be granted

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ORDINART'S OFFICE, October L. IE.

Campbell County Sheriff's Sale

BY virtue of an order of the Cam By virtue of an order of the Cuer dinary of Fayette court, Gen be sold before the courthous de town of Fayetteville, Fayette coun-gia, on the first Tuesday in Normal within the legal hours of sale, its within the legal nours of this, in ing described property, to wit: 7 dred two and a half acres of an ninety-eight, in the sixth distri-county. Sold as the property Bridges, of said county, decan as the property of 1 id county, deceased to eirs and creditor of a cash. October 1, 124 JAMES M. BEIDGE

Administrator's Sale.

GEO. SHARP, JR.'S, GEORGIA, Fulton county. Ordinary's Office, October 1,1 B. WEBB applies for letter B. WEBB applies for let we ministration on the estate Webb, late of said county, de All persons concerned are be to file their objections, if an on or before the first Monday in ext, else letters will be granted

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DANIEL PITTER oct4-w4w GEORGIA, Fulton county. Ordinary's Office, Octobert, 10 MICHAEL MAHONEY, executed to Thomas O'Reilly, late of mid one deceased, represents that he has help charged his said trust and prays to the All persons concerned are personal to their objections, if any exist, and re the first Monday in January set, teers of diamination will be consistent to the constant of the c

NO FURTHER POSTPONEMENT DANIEL PITTNAM oct4-wlam3n EORGIA, Dade county. GRAND GIFT CONCERT HEREAS, Mandes Morgan in plied to me for letters of admiss tion on the estate of Marganet A. In late of said county, deceased: Masonic Relief Association tion on the estate of manager A in iate of said county, deceased: This is, therefore, to notify all pe concerned, to file their objection, before the first Monday in November else letters of letters will be main

Thursday, 19th November. Under authority of the Virginia Legisla ture, (act passed March 8th, 1873.) Administrator's Sale 50,000 Tickets. 6,000 Cash Gifts. GEORGIA, CAMPBELL COUNTY.

ON the first Tuesday in November, be sold at the court house to Fairburn, in said county, while the hours of sale, seventy-five sens of land number 121, in the "th desired 25,000 20,000 etc." (constanting the said lot.) Soid wife to the heirs and creations of ceased. Terms cash. October 185 coach. TO BE GIVEN AWAY

5,000 ceased. Terr 2,500 oct4—wtd

Administratrix's Sal 14,000 10,750 11,850 50,000 No Individual Benefits.

This Concert is strictly for MASONIC pur posts, and will be conducted with the sam This Concert is strictly for MARONIC pur poses, and will be conducted with the sam liberality, honestr and fairness which char acterized the first enterprise. JOHN L. ROPER, President. For tickets and circulars giving full infor-HENRY T. MOORE, Secretary, ms of Sale RESPONSIBLE AGENTS WANTED

Any one wishing to see the last of so by calling on Mrs. Avary, who wipleased to show the lands.

October 19th, 1874.

MKS. SUBAN F. AVAN, oct21—wtd [Prs fee \$30] Administra **20,000 POUNDS** GEORGIA. DeKalb county. Ordinary's Office, Angust 4, HEREAS, E. A. Turner, aim Anawaka Cotton Thread Rope. NOW IS THE TIME TO LAY IN YOUR ROPE for the fall and winter trade. izse, 5-16, 3-8 and 1-2 inch.

W. M. & R. J. LOWRY Very Lowest Market Prices. JOHN B. STEWARD, aug7-wlam3m

GEORGIA, Fayette county.
Ordinary's Office, August 3, 1
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GEORGIA, Campbell county. WHEREAS, H. C. H.

R. C. BEATTRA GEORGIA, Fulton County.

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Court of Ordinary, October Term, 151

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THEVING AT WEST END.—A few nights to, the deputy county clerk, G. H. Culberson, had stolen from his residence, wearing pparel, provisions, Brahma chickens, etc. frobably the fellow is suspected, and he had better not come again. Col. B. J. Wilson has found it necessary to paint in many places on the fence of his Poplar Spring pramises, "Don't climb over this fence-spring gums inside." He predicted that the undertaking of citizens of West End to keep agroes from general stealing will require other undertakers.

100 sets of new and elegant modern style lewelry, at GEO. SHARP, JR 'L. Jewelry Store, oct21—dif 34 Whitehall street.

But the great places is the National Hotel. October Term, 1874. october I con,

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September 16, 1874.
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R. C. PEAVERS,

DAILY CONSTITUTION STOAR OREEK PAPER MITTIES, WM. MONAUGHT & CO. See Daily and Weekly Constitution for maril-ly maril-ly perment of our 'news." maril-ly PEARE'S PALACE DINING ROOMS, LABAMA STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
HAVE PLEASED THE PEOPLE SINCE 1865. Lady Department, on the secon science for their account ston, gives universal satisfaction.

I attention is given to select & Dinner to order, Wedding parties, etc., etc. West, formerly connected with lada Water, is now connected a me in the Flah, Oyster and Fruit Business. Price List of Norfolk Oysters: ATLANTA: Tuesday Morning. Oct. 27, 1874 Democratic Municipal Ticket C. C. HAMMOCK. FOR ALDERMEN: Three Years.—A. J. WEST.
Two Years.—R. F. MADDOX.
One Year.—A. HAAS. FOR COUNCILMEN: FIRST WARD. One Year. J. B. GOODWIN. . THIRD WARD, J A. RICHARDSON. FRANK P. RICE. WATER COMMISSIONERS. WATER COMMISSIONERS.
TWO YEARS—First Ward—M. T. CASTLE.
BERRY—Second Ward—E. E. RAWSON.
Third Ward—G. W. TERRY.
FOUR YEARS—FOUTH Ward—W. B. COX.
PJR Ward—A. MURPHY. PRIZE PACKAGES.—An immense stoc. and great variety, from 5 cents to \$1 each Send for sample lots. oct31-dif JNO. T. Hagan. THE board of trade discussed yesterda the subject of discrimivations in freigh against Atlanta. The matter was postponed until to-morrow, when a full meeting is de sired. The board of directors also meets. OTSTERS, lobsters, clams, aardines, an chovies, club fish, salmond, mackerel in JNO. T. HAGAN'S. Correction—"Little Hannchen Bonn-heim," the representative of the Teutonic race in the baby contest on Saturday last, requests the good reporter of this paper to to correct a little mistake, i. e., that she is no boy but a little girl. FOR RENT.—Store house No. 53 Peachtree street. The building will be arranged to suithe occupant. For particulars address J. W. English, Box 284. cet6-dtf

Editors Constitution: You state in your pacing race that Big Indian was distanced. These do him the justice to correct it. He was the bay horse that went the three heats with Taylor's grey mare.
Respectfully, R. W. Martin.

COFFEE—Every kind—green, roasted, in
the bean and ground. My aroma coffee is
unequaled, at
Oct21—dtf Rer. Jonn McCulloon, the great Sun day school agent, will be here on the third Sunday in November. There will be a Sun day school mass meeting at that time. Car Harmsen has been requested to lead the Dr. L. T. Fuqua, late of Tarboro, N. C. has become associated in the practice of dental surgery with Mr. J. A. Fuqua, of this city. He comes recommended as a first class WE are daily making large additions to our stock of body and tapestry Brussels, 3-plys, ingrains and cheap carpets, in all the most stylish patterns.

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO., oct90-dlw 65 and 65 Whitehall St.

SMITH & OLD's feuce, of which L. B. Davis is agent, obtained a premium at the state fair. Macaroni, vermacelli, lentils, split peas, barley, navy beans, dried English peas, farias, crushed wheat, oat meal, buck wheat four, Graham flour, etc., etc., at JNO. T. HAGAN'S. 8. A. Echols returned from the west Sun-MACKEREL—Mess, fat family, No. 1 and No. 2 of 1874, in kits, half barrels and barrels, pickled shad, labrallon rome herrings, lake shad, white fish, shad rowe, smoked salmond, boneless cod fish, etc., etc., at oct21-dif JNO. T. Hagan's, A MOROCCO satchel, with "A. R. T." on it, and containing a silver cup was found by a citizen. Who is the owner?

WE are prepared to furnish at once duplicates of any of the elegant carpets, lamberquia, rug, etc., that we have on exhibition at the Fairgrounds.

CHAMSERIAIN, BOYNTON & CO. REMEMBER the bazaar at Lochrane's hall to-hight. Music and dancing. Hot oysters and coffee, ice cream and cake served every night this week. MERCHANTS, look to your interest and buy Christmas goods of JNO. T. HAGAN, oct21-dtf 94 Whitehall street. THE BAR ASSOCIATION meets to-night at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is requested, as business of importance will come before the meeting.

CLOANS—By far the handsomest stock in the city of these goods, just opened, at Louis de Saulles & Co.'s. oct35-d2t

The family of Hon. B. H. Hill unite 1 in membership with the First Methodist church of this city last Sunday. He has himself been a member of this church for some time, we believe.

Gold WATCHES.—100 ladies' and gents' gold watches at panic prices, at

GEORGIA STATE FAIR.

this Morning's Tashe of the Con stitution we Complete the Premi-

FINE ABTS.

Best life-size pastel photograph—Smith & fotes, Atlanta. Best life-size oil photograph—J. H. Van tavoren, Atlanta.

Best plain photograph—Smith & Motes, Atlanta.

Best photograph in water-colors—Smith & Motes, Atlanta.

Best lot of photographs from retouched negatives—Smith & Motes, Atlanta.

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Best display of photographs—Smith &

Motes, Atlanta, Best display of architectoral and mechan

, Atlanta. Best cabinet of curiosities—Mrs. Jas. Mc-Atlanta.

Best specimens of straw work—Mrs. Jas. Best specimens of straw work—airs, sas. McConnell, Atlanta.
Best oil painting by a Georgia artist—Mrs. R. H. Goodman, Atlanta.
Best display of paintings drawings, &c., by the pupils of any school or college—Cov-Southern Masonie Female college.—Cov-NON ENUMERATED ENTRIES.

J. D. TURNER.

Pastel painting-Miss E. Black, Charles ton—Honorary mention.

Largest and best display of pennmar ship—Eastman Business College, Atlanta ship—Eastman Business College, Atlanta, honorable mention.
Oil painting by boy 14 years of age—Horace Bradley, Atlanta; honorable mention.
Oil painting—Landscape, by Horace Bradley; premium recommended.
Painting in hair—Mrs. M. M. Mason, Atlanta; premium recommended.
Ornamental painting—Monument, Mrs. F. Morefield, Atlanta; honorable mention.
India ink drawing—P. H. Knapp. Atlanta; premium recommended.
County map of Georgia in water colors—Miss J. Wilson, Atlanta; premium recommended. mended. Emroided suit—Mrs E. Scofield, premium Baby;s sacque, cap and shoce—Mrs. Dr. Wurm, Atlanta, premium recommended. Honiton point lace handkerchief—Mrs. Davidson, Kingston, premium recommended. Pen drawing—Homer Nickerson, Athens, conceable mention.

worsted embroidery—Mrs. A. E. Grady, Atlanta, recommended.

Paintings and drawings—Atlanta public school. Honorable mention. For the most important and valuable invention related to agriculture, &c., George Power, agent Hudson Cotton Machine Co., N. J.

MANUFACTURERS. MANUFACTURERS.

Best bale Osnaburgs--Eagle & Phœnix
Manufacturing Co., Columbus.
Best bale of shirting--Eagle & Phœnix
Manufacturing Co., Columbus.
Best bale of stripes--Eagle & Phœnix
Manufacturing Co., Columbus.
Best bale of theking--Eagle & Phœnix
Manufacturing Co., Columbus.
Best bale of sheeting--Langley Manufacturing Co., Langley, S. C.
Best bale of cassimers---Concord Mills--Cobb county. Cobb county.

Best bale of kearseys—Eagle & Phoenix
Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Georgla.
Best bale of cotton yarns—Langley Mills,
S. C.
Best half dozen cotton blankets—Eagle
& Phenix Manufacturing Company, Colum-

bus, Ga.

Best coil of cotton rope—Eagle & Phœnix Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Georgia.

Best coll of plow lines—Eagle & Phœnix
Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Georgia.
Best half dozen wool hats—Edward Har-per & Son, Atlanta.
Best half dozen fur hats—Edward Harper & Son, Atlanta.

Atlanta.

Best display of saddlery and harness—G.

C. Rogers, Atlanta.

Best set single harness made in the United
Sates—C. L. Howerton & Co, Nashville, Tenn.
Best display of harness and saddlery made in the United States—C. L. Howerton & Co., Nashville, Tenn.
Best display of furniture—Castleberry & Co, Atlanta.
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Tenn.
Best display of harness and saddlery made in the United States—C. L. Howerton & Co., Nashville, Tenn.
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Best mouldings-Longley & Robinson, Atlanta.

Best ballustres—Longley & Robinson, Atinson, Atlanta.

Best display of pine-ware—Longley & Robinson, Atlanta.

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Best well pumps—Nichols & Treadwell, Atlanta.

Best cooking stove—Hunnicutt & Bellingrath, Atlanta.

Best parlor stove—Hunnicutt & Bellingrath, Atlanta.

Best display of table cutlery—T. M. Clarke & Co., Atlanta.

Best display of pocket cutlery—T. M. Clarke & Co., Atlanta.

Best display of ares, hatchets and saws—T. M. Clarke & Co., Atlanta.

Best double-barrelied breech-loading shotgun—T. S. Mitchell, Hamilton, Ga.

Best display of tin ware—Hunnicut & Bellingrath, Atlanta.

Best display of bill and card printing—Jas. P. Harrison & Co., Atlanta.

Best specimen of book publishing (by a Georgia honse,) Jas. P. Harrison & Co., Atlanta.

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Best printed Georgia newspaper—Jas. P. Harrison Co., Atlanta.

NON ENUMERATED ENTRIES.

Two bales drilis—Langley Manufacturing Company, S. C.
Case of boots—L. B. Fish, Atlanta.
Self heating smoothing irons—Phillips & Vinton, Atlanta.

Miniature burean—W. Swann—Atlanta.
Two bales seamless bags—Elsas, May & Co., Atlanta. o., Atlanta.

Domestic flour bags—Elsas, May & Co., Domestic nour bags—Elsas, May & Co., Atlanta.

Paper bags—Elsas, May & Co., Atlanta.
Four boxes shipping tags—Elsas, May & Co., Atlanta.
One bundle burlap bags—Elsas, May & Co., Atlanta.
Galvanized iron work—Hunnicutt & Bellingrath: premium recommended. Galvanized fron work—Hunnicut & Bilingrath; premium recommended.
Display surgical apparatus—National Surgical Institute: premium \$50.
Bradley's patent enamelled paint—C. P.
Knight, Baltimore.
Flour—Stewart, Austin & Co., Atlanta.
Artificial limbs—L. Pingree, Portland,
Maine.

aine. Best fire brick—W. C. Harrison, East Point. Silk and woolen goods—James Lochrey, ville.

Horse and mule shoes—Shoenberger & Co., Pittsburg.
Rail fence—L. B. Davis, Atlanta.

Great Attraction at the Jewery Store levels of the Cornel of the Cornel

Bur the great place is the National Hotel, with its Virginia landlord, Colonel Owens, who can put up a good square meal better than most anybody. He keeps everything in order in all departments, and if he had twice as big a house he could easily fill it. It is a perfect luxury to partake of one of the "ole Virginia" meals.—Exchange.

As elegant stock of genuine Alexander id flores, beaded trimmings and fancy the state of the sta

THE EXCURSION

Expressmen Out in the Woods.

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Speeches, Incidents, Etc.

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The complimentary excursion and banquet given by the Southern Express Company to the delegates attending the eleventh convention of the brotherhood of local motive engineers, was a success in every way that such a social event can be a success. A listic after 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the delegates and toter invited guesta assembled under the spacious roof of the car shed, where they found witing on the Air-Line track a train of five coaches, not including the company car, which was by no means last, or least important. The splendid engine, At listic after 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the delegates and other invited guesta assembled under the spacious roof of the car shed, where they found that one of the coaches, not including the company way that has obtained the company way that has been rebuilt in the Atlanta shops of the star road. On the side of each car were big words of welcome from the hospitable to empany whose guests the engineers were yesterday.

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consisted first and foremost of the representives of the 185 subdivisions of the brotherhood and the proper of the delegate on his left whose duties compel him to go up and down the fearful grade on the Pacific side of the Si

fifty. This body of sombre, broad-snoundered men were happily relieved by a score or more of ladies, some of whom came with their husbands from distant states.

THE START. This party filled the train but did not crowd it, and before eleven o'clock we had left the Gate City far in the rear. At times left the Gate City far in the rear. At times our pace was well on to a mile a minute. Norcross was made before we had a chance to look out and appreciate the delightful October weather that lent the vari-colored landscape a hazy, dreamy appearance. We sped on regardless of the beauties of nature until Buford was reached, where a suspictously long halt was made. Some said the engine was receiving a supply of wood and water—others shook their heads. It proved to be a matter of supplies as the sequel will show. We were soon at Gainesville, the end of our lightning trip, where the train was of our lightning trip, where the train was eformed, while the party sunned them-

was again reached about two o'clock. The hilarity and enjoyment had been well sus-tained, but every man began to have inward induced to wander down the gentle hill to a DINNER TABLES.

spring and to the DINNER TABLES.

Two long and heavily laden tables were found under the shade of the trees that softened without excluding the rays of the sun. As we approached we saw a banner with the words, "Sobriety, Truth, Justice and Morality, the headlights which render reversing unnecessary." Great banners inscribed with words of welcome encompassed the long tables on every side. One banner represented an engineer at his post, and under it were the words, "Always Watchful." Another showed an engine, the P. M. Arthur, drawing the cars of the Southern Express Company, and over them was the legend, "Always together." The tables themselves held everything that the appetite of man could reasonably desire. It was a magnificent spread, under a magnificent sky. The weather was neither too hot or too cold—It was just right. After a brief and appropriate prayer by Grand Chaplain Tyre, the whole party, without farther ceremony, proceeded to do right. After a brief and appropriate prayer by Grand Chaplain Tyre, the whole party, without farther ceremony, proceeded to do it justice. But the supply of meat and drink was so abundant, that the inroads of over two hundred hungry men could not exhaust it. The popping of corks was incessant, but there were still many more left of the same sort.

AFTER DINNER.

Col. Peeples was then introduced, and spoke substantially as follows:

Mr. Grand Chief Engineer and Gentlemen, of the Locomotive Brotherhood:

and story sugar cane.

Sugar cane.

Sugar cane.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

The route home was enlivened with song and story; and just as the train pulled into the car shed, strong, manly voices were prosented the Southern Express company sometimes for a consideration and sometimes without, but on no occasion have I with more pleasure than now performed that office.

Associated with your brotherhood very intimately in moving the commerce of the country, the company find pleasure ingiving you proper respect, I am commissioned by its officers and agents to bid you a hearty and generous welcome/to their hospitality.

and the leaves of red and gold quiver.
INCIDENTS.

About seventy-five dollars were taken

THE MUSIC PREMIUMS.

Of the Georgia State Fair.

valled pianos and Estey's world renowned organs.

Let it be known that Guilford, 'Wood & Co., are the sole state agents for the above manufacturers, as well as for other leading piano houses.

Purchasers will find it greatly to their interest to visit the Atlanta Music House before purchasing elsewhere, as Guilford, Wood & Co., are the only whelesale manufacturers agents in the city. To Exhibitors at the State Fair .- A Chapter of Oversights and Omis-

hand of brotherly protection and patronage to all men of whatever name and country who choose to cast their lot in our midst, recognizing the scripture requirement to deal kindly with the stranger within our ga'es; and may we not ho pe and expect that you will, when you leave, carry with you to your distant firesides a reciprocal feeling. We are a brotherhood of a common country and a common heritage, and you will mee of the article, with a statement of the oversight, omission, etc. Only the initials of common heritage, and you will mee in Georgia as generous hearts and as high sensibilities as are to be met with upon the globe.

As I see beside me your grand chief engineer, an enlightened Scotchman, who understands better than I how to address you better than myself, I cheerfully give place to him.

GRAND CHIEF ARTHUR

replied to the welcome of Colonel Peeples.

Current Notes.

replied to the welcome of Colonel Peeples. He hoped the brotherhood would cherish the truths that the eloquent Scotchman who preceded him had uttered. Mr. Arthur disowned all powers as a public speaker, this being his first appearance on the stump, and that out in the woods. He spoke of the banquet that the southern express company had tendered to the delegates that attended the convention in Nashville four works and Current Notes.

—Several fine horses were shipped from this place yesterday for the Newman fair.

—Mr. Noble Williams leaves the city tomorrow for the north on a trip of pleasure.

—We are beginning to need rain in the city. The streets are in the condition of an old toper after adrunk.

—Yesterday was a very busy day at the office of the secretary of the state fair, settling premiums, shipping articles, etc.

—The races and trotting this afternoon will draw quite a crowd to Oglethorpe Park, particularly as the character of the horses is known.

—Remember that the great running and trotting races at Oglethorpe Park comes off this afternoon. Spider, Basil Dukk, and other horses of character have been entered.

—A large number of the beautiful and accurate scales of the Fairbanks company, which were on exhibition at the fair, have been sold in this city.

—Everybody, irrespective of race or previous condition, was out in full feather yesterday, and our streets did not look as if a great crowd had come and gone.

—It is understood in the city that breakers of the tree of the city that here.

oanquet that the sottlener express company had tendered to the delegates that attended the convention in Nashville four years ago, and now a similar and equally hearty welcome is extended to the representatives of the grand organization. Why is this? It is not simply because they are locomotive engineers, but because the organization is trying to lift its members to the level that all men should occupy in this life, He was glad to meet the representatives of the Southern Express company. This occasion will infuse new life in every sub-division. It will strengthen the locomotive engineers in their determination to stand up for truth and justice. He has been informed that some of the railway managers of Georgia were prejudiced against their organization. He hoped that such prejudices would be effaced.

the convention dissolves.

MR. JOIN FLYNN

Was called out. He began by stating that he had been an engineer, and added that if direumstances ever put him in a position to pull the throttle again, he should first join the brotherhood. He was glad they had come to Georgia. They can here learn the truth about the south. He wanted them to tell the people of the north that the people of Georgia love and reverence the old flag. Speech making was then cut short by the announcement that the time for the departare of the train had come, and the party left the tables with three cheers for Georgia, and three more for the Southern Express company, that made the needles of the pines and the leaves of red and gold quiver.

pastures new."

—A dog with an oyster can tied to his tail made a horse run away with a wagon on Gilmer street yesterday. One wheel was smashed, and there was other damage. Horace says the tendency of trifles leads to

and the leaves of rea and gott quiver.

INCIDENTS.

About seventy-five dollars were taken up in a collection for engineer Berry and fireman Gober who were running the engine that drew the train. These gentlemen turned the money over to the "widows and the remark, that they were not the kind of cats that would accept the money.

Just before the train left Buford Mr. Matt O'Brien presented a cane fifteen feet long to Mr. W. B. Thrall, 2nd grand assistant engineer, who is a Vermonter. Mr. O'Brien presented a cane fifteen feet long to Mr. W. B. Thrall, 2nd grand assistant engineer, who is a Vermonter. Mr. O'Brien presented a cane fifteen feet long to Mr. W. B. Thrall, 2nd grand assistant engineer, who is a Vermonter. Mr. O'Brien presented a cane fifteen feet long to Mr. W. B. Thrall, 2nd grand assistant engineer, who is a Vermonter. Mr. O'Brien presented took pleasure in presenting him with a sweet remembrance of the day. Mr. Thrall thankfully accepted it, and said that thankfully accepted it, and said that earling that some of the old John Robiustant thankfully accepted it, and said that earling that some of the old John Robiustant thankfully accepted it, and some however experienced. It was a sugar cane.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

The route home was enlivened with song and story; and just as the train pulled into the car shed, strong, manly voices were joined in a chorus of some home song. All agree that a pleasanter or happier excursion that some of them will long remember the under was much least. There were no collisions or accidents on any of the lines during the entire week. So much for superior mand days hard the reagent with the serious evils.

—In looking over the premium lists in the office of the secretary of the fair, we find that \$10 had been awarded Miss Mamie Hemphill of this city for a patchwork quilt. The little gril is not quite they eyears old, and that \$10 had been awarded Miss Mamie Hemphill of this city for a patchwork quilt. The little gril is not quite the well was deserving of a premium.

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A PARTIES MURAE!

It was an evil hour when Mr. Hallman, one of our prominent Peachtree street merchants, concluded to buy a horse. Anyhow, he did conclude to buy one, and soon found an accommodating drover from Kentucky, who could sell him just the animal he wanted. Accord-

Street Drayman.

one, and soon found an accommodating drover from Kentucky, who could sell him just the animal he wanted. According to the drover, there never was exactly such an amiable horse as the one he wanted to sell. He was so gentle that an infant could drive him, and nothing short of a battery of artillery could scare him. The conditing Haliman was delighted. He instructed his negro driver to hitch the noble animal to his dray, and bring some cotton over from the West Point depot. It was about one of clock, on the way back, that the gentle beast showed his strong points and taught that miserable nigger more about Kentucky horses in three minutes than he would learn, by the ordinary method, in a life-time. The darkey had on board two bales of cotton, and had performed something like one hundred feet of his homeward journey down Decatur street, when a street car arn off the track just behind him. That horse turned his head slowly around, eyed the street car solemnly for about half a minute, and then, from amidst the cloud of dust that immediately covered that particular portion of Decatur street, a cotton bale might have been seen coming for the sidewalk in a series of extraordinary jumps, while a demoralized nigger, a dray, and another cotton bale ratic down the road at a rate that baffles description.

Just at the next corner the playful brute discovered a short turn, and car and the cotton bale ratic down the road at a rate that baffles description.

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Just at the next corner the playful brute discovered a short turn, and car and the doctor himself in full chase behind. The doctor didn't need the exercise, but he developed an astonishing agality, and finally secured his gig before further damage had been done. In the mean time our Kentucky hero was going on down Decatur street, a specific part of the street of the street of the specific part of the street of the street of

impression that a powder mill had burst-ed across the street, they found some six feet of weathering boarding split into kindling wood, a few yards of cement feet of weathering boarding split into kindling wood, a few yards of cement aved in, and the Kentucky horse trying to climb upon the roof, evidently with the intention of coming down the chimney. This last effort was too much for him, and he fell back exhausted into the arms of some half a dozen niggers, and was tenderly led off at the end of a few twelve feet ropes to a stable.

Another dray was sent back up the street, to gather together the fragments of the nigger and the two cotton bales, and carried them off. When Commissioner Mahoney got back from dinner that afternoon, he surveyed the seene with a sad smile, but immediately purchased a few hundred feet of new lank, and began repairs. Dr. Armstrong did not retain the same equanimity. He couldn't appreciate the necessity of driving such spirited animals down Decatur to gen the fragment of the migrature of the respective for the control of the control of the respective for the form of the respective for the control of the respective for the control of the respective for the form of the form of the respective for the form of the respective for the form of the fo great crowd had come and gone.

—It is understood in the city that here after Oglethorpe Park will be improved and kept open. Col. Adair has purchased iron and double tracks will soon be laid on Marketta street to the park.

—The "flying horses," fortune wheels, portable race horses, halriess horses and little man, that bore their part in the fair last week, have all been packed up, and the owners have gone with them "to fresh fields and pastures new."

—A dog with an oyster can tied to his tail made a horse run away with a wagon on the control of the nigger and the two cotton bales, and carried them off. When Commissioner Mahoney got back from dinner that afternoon, he surveyed the seene with a sad smile, but immediately purchased a few hundred feet of new plank, and began repairs. Dr. Armstrong id not retain the same equanimity. He couldn't appreciate the necessity of driving such spirited animals down Decatur ing such spirited animals down Decatus Hollman on the subject. It is needless to state that the latter will not purchase that horse, nor does he care about trying

any more from the same state.

palding commences his fourth pastoral ear, under pleasant and favorable ausof a very solemn and inspiring character.
Dr. Spalding's sermon took rather a national tendency in its application. His idea seems to be that the shadows of

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Deserving of Mention.—In giving an account of the declamation at the fair on Thursday last, we gave the name of R. G. Sanders, of Smithville, as being one of the successful contestants. It is due to that accomplished and efficient gentleman, Prof. Geo. C. Looney, of the Gainesville high school, to say that young Sanders is a pupil of the school, and that his success as an orator is doubtless mainly due to the careful training of Prof. L.

Having occasion in this connection to speak of the school, we are pleased to state that its prospects are very flattering for the bext year.

Heavy Verdict for the Govern

Adjournment of the Federal Courts

ion. John L. Hopkins, Judge. Court met at Si o clock A.M., after a sion of one week for the state fair

MAYSON & NORMAN will sed on Friday morning next, the banking counter and office furniture of the Freedmen's Saving Bank and Trust Company.

Quite a number of Masons left last nigh or Macon to attend the meeting of the grand lodge to day. Hon, M. A. CANDLER and Hon. J. I COMMERCIAL NEWS.

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[Associated Press Reports.]

tion for a new trial. The court ordered that the motion be heard during vacation at Savannah.

Rumsey & Co. vs. J. Ben Wilson & Co. Motion for a new trial. Argued by B. J. Abbott for movant, Reuben Arnold contra. Motion overuled.

The usual panels of grand and petit jurors were drawn for the next term.

The circuit court then formally adjourned over to its next regular term, commencing on the second Monday in March, 1875.

This court remains open, however, under the acts of congress for the purpose of appointing supervisors of the coming elections.

THE DISTRICT COURT.

The United States vs. Louis Price and Robert Brown. Indictment for illicit distilling, &c., Nol provd as to Brown. A. B. Culberson for defence. After drawing the usual panels of jurors the district court was formally adjourned over to its next regular term.

The Commissioner's Court.

Jack Ballew, George Yancey, John Bennetled, Fred Herring, Moses McConnell, all elitzens of Gwinnett county, were brought before Commissioner Buck, last Thursday, charged with ku-kluxing. The allegation is that on the night of the 5th of October, David Barnes, a negro living in Gwinnett, was shot in the back of the next. The parties who did the shooting were disguised, but the prosecutor claims that he recognized the above defendants. The reason the kutking save for doing the shooting was that he was that he was gave for doing the shooting was that he was shown that he shooting was that he was shown the shooting was that he was shown that he was shown the shooting was that he was shown that he was shown the was shown the was shown the was shown that was shown the was shown to shoot the was shown The Commissioner's Court.

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Stamps On Checks.

The law requires every check on a bank to be stamped. Many of our citizens have habitually, either from ignorance of the law or inattention to its requirements, neglected this. An official agent is now traveling from city to city, investigating the subject, and all found neglecting to conform to the provisions of the law will be summoned into the United States Court and fined. As one-half the fine paid goes to the agent, there is no mistaking the fact that he will perform his duties to the utmost. It will save and no mistaking the fact that he will perform his duties to the utmost. It will save and no be held the fine paid goes to the agent, there is no medicine that will compare with it.

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ATLANTA, October 26, 1874.

sually large stock of boots, shoes and Gar, McCi, ngugg & Co., Co., McCi, ngugg & & Co., Co. Last Sunday evening at an early hour a very daring attempt was made to rob the house of Mrs. Lowry, on Luckie street. Alyoungiman the brother-in-law of Mrs. Lowry was the only person in the house at the time. He saw the negre thief coming in the gate and saw him pitch up a chain and hat from the from piazza. Mr. Lowry then fired at him through the window with a Smith & Wesson pit tol, and charging him up the street, fired six more shots at him. The negro escaped, but was probably hit. He left his shoes behind him which are now at the police quarters. A large lot of Jeans and cassimeres and an goods, to-wil; Dress goods of every descrip-tion; black eilks, black alpacas, shawle, boulevard skirts, flannels, blankets, Canton ers, full lines of the following Sujawo[0] o sain [10] stotus successive Sujawojes wao

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